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February 20, 1980
Montreal
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The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Job security is main issue for strikers

by Peter Orr

Negotiations between the striking McGill Service Employees Union and McGill University broke off last Saturday night with 25 articles still unsettled.

No salary clauses are in dispute; they were settled in December at the "sectorial" level for service employees in all universities across the province.

The issues which forced the strike are job security and working conditions.

Union negotiators say they made substantial concessions at the sectorial level on money issues in exchange for job security.

"We traded away a demand of 15 per cent increases across the board for five to ten per cent increases and job security," union negotiating committee member Nick Voelkoff told the Daily.

The union regards the 1979 sectorial agreement in conjunction with a contract negotiated with McGill in 1975 as the status quo. Union negotiators say the University is trying to distort the sectorial agreement and rewrite the 1975 agreement in order to undermine guaranteed job security.

The sectorial contract prohibits someone with 24 months of employment "without interruption" from being laid off. The 1975 agreement defines "interruption of employment" as temporary termination of employment on the employee's initiative.

The University wants to expand the definition to include interruption due to sickness or layoffs initiated by management.

Job security is also affected by an article defining what constitutes a position warranting the accumulation of senlority. The 1975 contract defines a "position" as any assigned task performed by a full or part-time employee. The university, basing their stand on a contract signed with 17 computer center employees in 1978, wants a "position" defined as a task performed by a "regular" employee.

The union feels the University's definition introduces a "grey area" which could lead to the expansion of categories of "non-regular" employees who would not have job security. It wants the job security clause to apply to all employees including those hired temporarily to replace persons off sick, or those hired to take on work overload.

The union fears such action would reduce the number of

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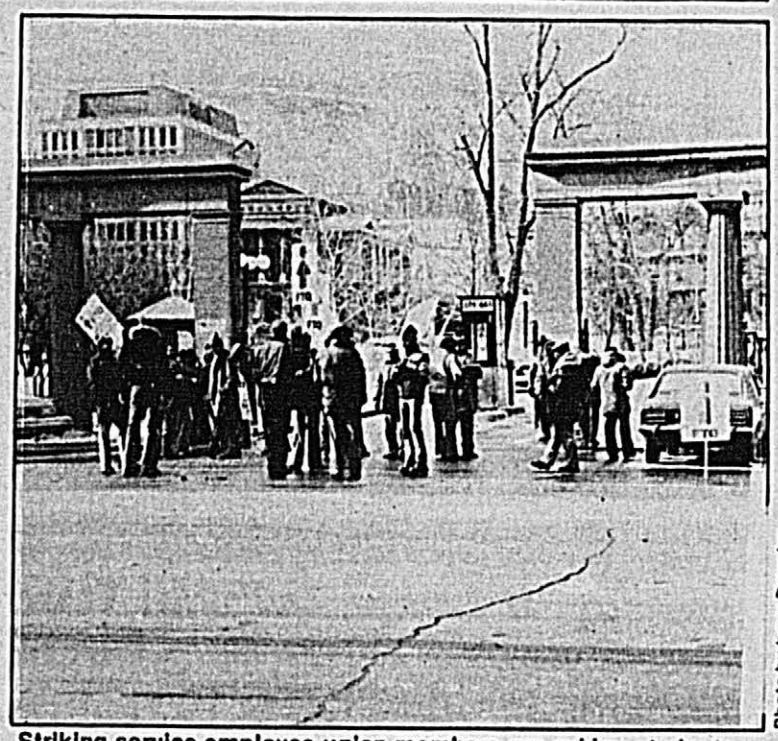

Photo by Kara Denshai

Striking service employee union members are asking students to "show solidarity" by not crossing picket lines.

Support for service workers growing

by Rick Boychuk

More than 20 professors have cancelled their classes in a show of support for McGill service workers who have been on strike since Monday.

Six professors from the economics department, four from the political science, five from history, and three from geography have cancelled their classes until at least the end of the week.

"I just don't feel it is proper for me to cross picket lines," said one of the professors.

"I'll reasses the situation on Friday but for now I'm respecting the picket lines."

At least six other professors have cancelled classes this week, although at this point it is unclear whether the cancellations were expressions of support for the strikers.

A Daily telephone survey of more than 50 McGill departments shows most of the academic staff is either unaware of, or indifferent to, the strike. With the exception of the four departments mentioned above, all departments are operating without disruption. Spokespersons for the departments contacted said classes were taking place as usual.

Despite the outward sense of calm, however, support for the strikers is building. A support meeting for all interested staff and students is being organized by the workers. Six professors have said they will definitely attend the meeting and at least twice that number have said they are thinking about coming.

The meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the basement of the Union.

At least one class in the English department was cancelled today and others were shifted off campus. The lecturer of the class that was cancelled called for a discussion of the strike and a vote. A majority of the class agreed to respect the picket lines pending further discussion next week.

In the anthropology department professor Peter Gutkind asked union negotiator Simon Berlin to speak to anthropology students about the strike. Gutkind, who has not cancelled his classes because he will be out of town for the next week, said the students were not aware of the issues involved and quizzed Berlin closely.

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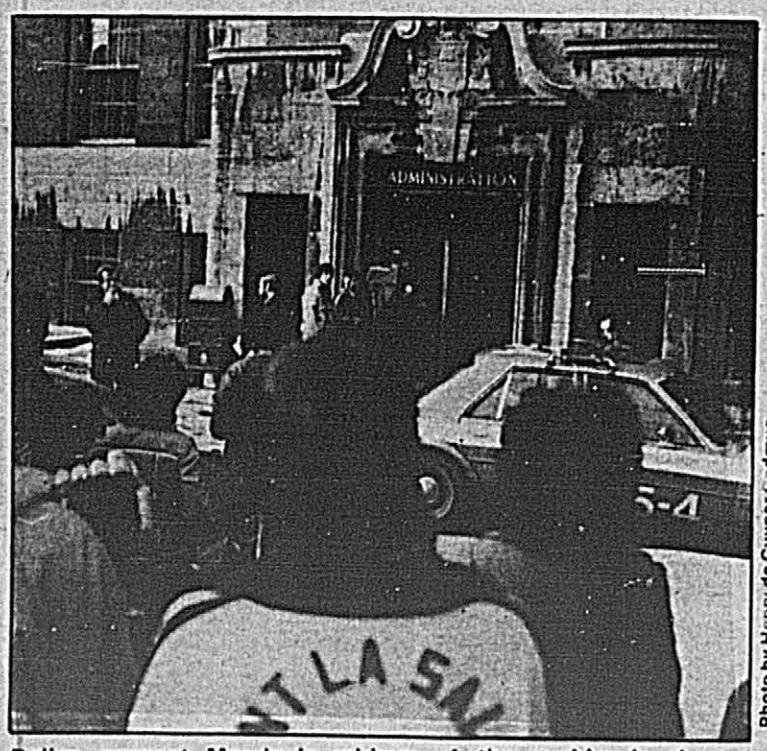

Photo by Henry de Cuyper Cadmus

Police suspect Monday's robbery of the cashier in the administration office was an "inside job."

Bandits escape with $50,000

by Kimberley Stephenson

Two armed men escaped with $5,000 in cash Monday, after robbing the cashier in the McGill administration building.

"The figures are not yet complete but it seems they took $5,000 in cash and $45,000 in cheques," said detective-sergeant Jean-Guy Ladouceur.

The police suspect a possible "inside job," according to Ladouceur.

"They knew where to go and what to look for, and they knew the premises very well," Ladouceur told the Daily.

"It appears that the job was committed by people who certainly knew how the building operated but that doesn't necessarily mean either McGill students or workers were involved."

Hai Choi Tan, who was one of the two students in the cashier's office on the third floor where the robbery took place, said both men were masked and carried guns.

"One guy jumped up from the back, then jumped over the bar and into the cashier's office. He pointed his gun at the cashier and said: 'Give me all money.' There was another guy at the back, carrying a suitcase and a black gun. He tried to open a bank around the corner, and he ordered me to turn around and not look. I turned around very quickly."

Tan said after the robbers got the money they left very quickly, and warned the people in the room not to "get smart".

Tan said that the first robber's gun was stainless steel and "very beautiful" while the second robber's gun was large "like a magnum".

No one was hurt, although one cashier admitted to a case of "shattered nerves."

The police came within two minutes of being called, and searched the building for one hour. During the search, people working in the building were allowed to leave, but no one was admitted back in until it was determined the robbers had left.

Stuart Budden, chief accountant for McGill, said that the value of the cheques was still not certain. He would not reveal exactly how much cash was stolen, but said: "Normally we carry very little cash."

Classified

Ads may be placed through Sadie's, 1st floor Student Union Building, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
McGill students: $2 per day. For 3 days $1.75, more than 3 days $1.50.
McGill Faculty and Staff: $3.00 per day.
All others: $3.50 per day.

341—APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

5-1/2 to share (male or female) corner Waverley & Bernard (near 80 bus). $87.50 / month & electricity. Length of stay negotiable. Call 273-3488 or leave message at 844-3229.

352—HELP WANTED

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354—TYPING SERVICES

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367—CARS FOR SALE

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continued on page 4

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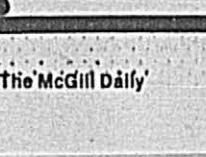

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Students' Society ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1980

NOMINATIONS EXTENSION

THE DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS HEREBY EXTENDED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS IN SENATE:

DENTISTRY	1 REPRESENTATIVE
EDUCATION	1 REPRESENTATIVE
MEDICINE (incl. Nursing & P & OT)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
GRADUATE STUDIES (Professional)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	1 REPRESENTATIVE

DEADLINE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1980 (See below)

CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES FOR SENATE:

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and
1. be students in good standing who are registered full-time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies,
or
2. be students in good standing who have satisfied conditions for promotion in the previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program,
or
3. be students in good standing who are registered full-time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the same faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

N.B. Students in Continuing Education are NOT members of the Students' Society.

OFFICIAL NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE, ROOM 105 3480 McTAVISH STREET.
ALL NOMINATION FORMS MUST HAVE THE CANDIDATE'S SIGNATURE TOGETHER WITH HIS YEAR AND FACULTY, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.
A PENSKETCH OF 100 WORDS OR LESS AND A PHOTO OF THE NOMINEE MUST BE HANDED IN WITH THE NOMINATION.
ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION NO LATER THAN:

4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1980
c/o Elizabeth Scarr, Secretary

Sandra Milton
Barbara Montgomery
co-CRO's

Shelli party leader:

Israeli government missed out on opportunities to negotiate for lasting peace

by Rick Goldman

The Israeli government's refusal to consider withdrawal from territories occupied since the war of 1967 has meant the loss of several opportunities for peace in the Middle-East, said retired Major-General of the Israeli Army Matityahu Peled.

Peled, leader of the Israeli Shelli (Peace) Party, spoke to a McGill audience Friday on the importance of the Palestinian question in the Arab-Israeli conflict. He criticized the Israeli government for its "unwillingness to contemplate parting with the West Bank and the Gaza Strip", which he called the main impediment to peace negotiations over the past few years.

Opportunities to begin negotiating peace have presented themselves several times since 1967, said Peled. The first occasion came immediately after the war, when Israel came face to face with the Palestinians after 20 years of separation from them. Peled said that at that time the Palestinian leaders made overtures for a belated acceptance of the principle of partition of Palestine.

"Objectively speaking, the situation was very ripe to settle the Palestinian problem, there and then, on the basis of mutual recognition and allowing them to go ahead and assert their national existence. However, on our side, a tendancy developed not to enter into negotiations because of new ideas about the desirability of changing the borders to include traditional territories," he said.

A second opportunity for peace came in 1972 when Jordan presented a plan calling for peace with Israel on the basis of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip becoming part of a Palestinian-Jordanian confederation under the Jordanian Crown. The plan was almost unanimously rejected by the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, said Peled.

After the 1973 Yom Kippur War, a third opportunity arose, said Peled, when efforts were made by the United States to bring Israel and Jordan into direct negotiations over the future status of the occupied territories. However, Israel would not recognize the Jordanians as spokesmen for the Palestinians because of past conflicts between Palestinians and the government of Jordan.

In 1974 the Arab nations recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and in 1975 the United Nations gave the PLO recognition. The Israeli government has been steadfast in its refusal to consider negotiations with the PLO.

"As far as Israeli policy is concerned," said Peled, "all these developments have had little significance. The traditional position that the West Bank and the Gaza were not to be negotiated under any circumstances remained the guiding principle, and therefore whether Jordanians or Palestinians or PLO, nothing mattered. There was to be no way to go ahead and search for a solution to the problem based on some kind of mutual acceptance."

Asked if the PLO's covenant, calling for establishment of a Palestinian state over all of what is now Israel, did not rule out the possibility of negotiations, Peled said: "The first opportunities to talk to the Palestinians came long before the PLO ever came into being, so our reasons for not talking to them must come in the light of previous experience. Previous experience shows that it doesn't really matter whether there is a covenant or not, there is a refusal to talk about a certain issue."

Peled said that PLO acceptance of U.N. Resolution 242, calling for Arab recognition of Israel's borders and withdrawal from occupied territories, was a prerequisite to any negotiations he would advocate. He said that the PLO representative at the U.N. had clearly stated his group's intention to accept the resolution once amended to include the Palestinian problem, but that the amendment has been delayed by the United States, which does not wish to recognize the PLO.

Asked whether a Palestinian state on the West Bank would not constitute a security threat to Israel, he said that it was "simplistic" to equate territories with security.

"My estimate is that up to 1967, although we had no peace, Israel's security was much greater than at any time since 1967...Israel defence spending as a fraction of GNP has more than tripled since the war. When the defence budget rises, it can be safely assumed that shows a lack of sense of security."

Photo by Kara Denahan

Residence students are receiving $7.00 meal allowances daily while cafeteria workers are out on strike.

Residence students affected by strike

by Anita Schapiro

"You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone," sings Joni Mitchell.

And that's the way it is for the 1,000 students living in McGill's co-ed residences now that the maintenance strike is underway. Residence is hit particularly by the strike: no food is being served, no bathrooms cleaned, no garbage collected and the mail is not being distributed.

The closing of the dining hall in Bishop Mountain Hall has caused the greatest inconvience for the residence staff. A "continental breakfast" - coffee, tea and toast - is being put out by them each morning. But for lunch, everyone must fend for himself. So each student has been reimbursed seven dollars a day, or $35.00 for the week.

No one seems to mind.

"BMH food is the worst," said one student. "We're better off without it." Home cooking is being discouraged because there is no garbage pickup. And two days into the strike, the dirt is already piling up.

Porters and other maintenance workers have been picketing at the entrance to residences. Students come and go as usual, but for two days now, the Postes Canada truck has not come through. One staff member indicated that temporary provision for mail service might be arranged. Doors remain locked 24 hours a day due to the lack of security.

ASUS extends vote because of strike; candidates talk on

by Harold Koblin

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) has rescheduled its elections in response to the strike by more than 400 McGill service workers.

Polling will go ahead as planned Thursday, but an additional polling day will be held within two days of the strike's conclusion.

Chief Returning Office Don Joyce told the **Daily** that the additional polling day is being scheduled because "we don't want to alienate anyone."

"A lot of people, because of moral obligations, will not cross picket lines, and a lot of people, because they believe some classes will be cancelled, won't come in Thursday and therefore won't vote," he said.

Many candidates have complained to Joyce that the rescheduling is unfair. "A lot of them have complained because they're going to have the weight of the election on their backs for an extra week and maybe longer."

"What can we do? We're trying to be fair to the voters," said Joyce.

Joyce doesn't feel the ASUS' proposal for poll rescheduling is unreasonable because it fails to specify a date for the second polling day. "Nobody knows when the strike will end, and if it doesn't end soon the school will be closed because of sanitary reasons anyway," he said.

The ASUS' Meet the Candidates event will be held today from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room 301 of the Union. It's likely to be the last time the electorate gets a chance to meet the candidates; all campaigning must stop after tomorrow, and candidates will not be allowed to resume their campaigns before the second polling day.

Teaching assistants ask to meet with Dean

by Gigi Rosenberg

The McGill Teaching Assistants' Association (MTAA) has requested a meeting with Arts Dean Robert Vogel to present their contract proposal.

"We want the opportunity to explain our requests in person so that Dean Vogel can question us on anything problemmatic," said Roger Levy, the MTAA president.

The contract being proposed to the Faculty of Arts is similar to that proposed in 1976. Many of the 1976 requests have still not been met by the Faculty.

One of the biggest problems facing the negotiators is that it is unclear who has jurisdiction over McGill's TAs. The TAs hope to set up a Faculty Committee on Teaching Assistants composed of the Arts Dean, two faculty members, three TAs and two undergraduate students to handle grievances between specific departments and TAs.

Other items included in the MTAA contract proposal include a clear job description outlining the duties, workload and base salary of all TAs in the Faculty of Arts. The MTAA also wants the Arts Faculty to pay its foreign TAs differential fees.

Classified

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372—LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Navy blue ski mitts in Student Union, on Friday, Feb. 15. Please return - Can't afford new ones! 487-0113.

Lost: a top coat for suit with zippered removable lining. When: Night of Naked Grape. Where: in dressing room. McConnell Hall, room 325. Phone 285-9073.

Lost: on Saturday evening in or around McConnell rink - Black pocket camera with initials DMC. Reward offered - 288-6717.

374—PERSONAL

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Hausman 341-3580.

385—NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for Poetry Anthology. No style or content restrictions. Response in two weeks. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, NY 10038, USA.

Ms. Carmen Menendez: your I.D. was found Saturday and is now at Student's Society in Union Building. (Lost & found).

Creative Aggression for Women. Workshop Saturday February 23. 9am - 5pm. For registration or further information call 481-2826.

Swim Director, Sailing, Canoeing, Arts & Crafts, Judo, Gymnastics instructors plus male cabin counsellors needed for Pripstein's Camp near St. Agathe. June 24 - August 17. Interested? Call Ron 481-1875. Final year nursing student also needed.

We have a beautiful doll house kit. We need a creative, handy person with good ideas to help two girls, 9 and 11 1/2, to put it together, paint & decorate. Call evenings 486-8302.

Today

External Affairs Committee on South Africa:
The film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" will be shown at noon in Room 310 of the Union. A contemporary slide show will follow immediately.

NDP McGill:
A film "U.N. Seminar on Apartheid" will be shown in Room 310 of the Union at 1600h.

Amnesty International McGill:
A discussion with exiled South African Philip Taylor will be held following the NDP film at 4:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the Union.

Solidarity Week:
The External Affairs Committee on South Africa is sponsoring a presentation on the anti-apartheid movement in Quebec at 18:30h in Room 425 of the Union. Pat Bolland who led the successful divestment at Dawson last year will speak and present a video program and a representative from Mobilisation Quebecoise Contre Apartheid will speak.

Community McGill:
Interested in adopting a grandparent? Community McGill needs volunteers to visit the elderly as well as to organize group games and projects. For more info visit the Community McGill office, Union room 406, 392-8937, Mon-Fri 12-2 p.m.

Pollack Concert Hall:
Rolf Bertsch, piano; student of Armas Maiste; works: Bach - Schumann - Mussorgsky at 8:30 p.m., 555 Sherbrooke. Free concerts.
In recital room C at 7:30 p.m. for the Conservatory Students' Recital.

McGill Friends of Monsey, N.Y.:
Seminar "Monseylan Separatism: Today's Dream, Tomorrow's Reality," Union room 452.

Liberal-McGill:
Important general meeting today at 5:00 in room 302, 3rd. floor Student Union. Everyone welcome.

Students' Council Meeting:
This evening at 5:30 p.m. to be held in the cafeteria. All welcome. Councillors—check for mailboxes.

Labour Law and Women Workers:
With Sheila Arnopoulos, Jody Freeman from Rank and File Committee for the Defense of Houseworkers. Women's Union, 7:00 p.m.

English Literature Association:
Meeting at 3:00 p.m. to discuss supporting the F.T.Q. strike at McGill and respecting the picket lines. All students taking at least one English course welcome. Arts B-20.

McGill Ski Team:
Meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in Union room B01. If you signed up to race this weekend you must attend to find out about further details.

Amnesty International:
General meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Union room 310. Everyone who volunteered, or wants to volunteer, to work on the concert, attend this meeting.

The War Game:
"Documentary" style portrayal by Peter Watkins of a nuclear attack against England. *This film is banned in Britain* Speaker: Dr. Fred Knelman—author of "Nuclear Power: The Unforgiving Technology." Stewart S3/3, 7:30 p.m.

Radio Debate:
Tonight at 7:30 p.m. there will be a debate between students of McGill and the Université de Montréal on the Quebec Referendum Question. Moot court, Chancellor Day Hall, 3644 Peel Street. Debate to be aired on CBC radio February 23. All welcome.

continued on page 12

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DEBATE

YES OR NO
OUI OU NON

NEW QUESTION?

Wednesday, February 20, 1980
at 7:30 p.m.

This debate will be broadcast on the program "The Quebec Question" Saturday, February 23 at 8:10 a.m.

Peoples' Church
Corner of Sherbrooke and Union

CBC RADIO 940 STEREO 93.5

Comment

Strike demands student support

As the maintenance workers' strike enters its third day students are, by and large, still ignoring the picket lines. The remarks of people hurrying through the University gates to classes and the conversations of people coming into the Daily offices suggests that many students sympathize with the strikers but feel the conflict has nothing to do with them. The only statement to come from the Students' Society thus far affirms exactly this position. Speaking to the Daily on the first day of the strike vp external Debbie Shapiro said the Students' Society Executive believes students should decide by themselves whether or not they wish to cross picket lines.

Shapiro's statement parallels closely the administration's position, stated in a leaflet released Monday. The administration "recognizes the rights of staff to decide according to their conscience whether or not to support the strike."

The similarity between the two statements is of more than passing interest. The administration, of course, though leaving the matter of picket lines to the individual conscience, makes no pretense of neutrality. It intends, it says, to keep the university running as normal and it expects staff and students to attend classes. The administration recognizes what the Students' Society Executive thus far has not; that the monetary penalties of staff and the threat of lower grades to students missing classes and perhaps exams are powerful incentives encouraging individuals to cross the picket lines.

When 400 McGill service workers walked out, they did so in recognition of the fact that the future of the individual worker cannot be left to the whims of administrative policy. In their current walkout they are demanding that the terms of employment and conditions of work for all employees be precisely defined. By striking for a collective agreement the service workers are demonstrating a recognition of two political realities which the Students' Society Executive's position denies.

First, the union understands that the administration is a well organized apparatus with power far superior to that of any individual academic, worker, or student on campus.

Second, the union sees that the administrators of McGill act on the basis of a vision of the university which is not necessarily in the interest of the majority of people who work at, or attend, the university. The administrators are hired, after all, by a Board of Governors with heavy representation from large corporations. They are not elected by, or responsible to, McGill's 20,000 students and staff.

The strike highlights the fact that McGill is not a homogenous community but one in which there are conflicting interests. As students we are faced with a choice of supporting one side or the other in what is essentially a political conflict. We can respect the picket lines, or we can cross them. There is no middle ground. The decision must be based upon an evaluation of the issues over which the strike was called.

The administration, for its part, says only 25 articles remain in contention and expresses bewilderment that the union is striking "over something it calls status quo issues."

In deciding whether these issues are really all that important, one should bear in mind that the union gave their negotiators a 91 per cent mandate to launch this strike, and that the strikers are forfeiting their income for the duration of the strike.

The key issues in the strike, job definition, job security and workload touch not only the service workers, but students and faculty directly. Public sector unionists recognize that vagaries in job definition are a prelude to the elimination of personnel either by attrition or by layoffs. The process means, without question, a reduction in the quality of service they provide.

Recalling that the McGill Planning Office has taken initial steps towards a 15 per cent reduction in expenditures on academic staff, retrenchment vis-à-vis service employees should come as no surprise.

In striking, the service workers are expressing their belief that cutbacks are not an inevitability, but a political action on the part of the administration. The McGill Faculty Union, in its response two weeks ago to the Smaller University Report, expressed the same sentiment.

The support workers' strike has provided students wih an opportunity to make their own decision. Are the interests of the administration those of the entire campus? Are cutbacks to be fought or accepted?

The outcome of the maintenance strike will affect the entire university. To pretend that the question is one of individual discretion is absurd. The administration knows this, the Service Employees Union knows it, and the McGill Faculty Union recognizes it. The Students' Society Executive, to date, has its head in the sand.

Students should demand that Students' Council at least protect their right to respect picket lines by calling for the cancellation of exams for the duration of the strike. Students and. faculty must decide whether or not to support the strike on the basis of the issues at stake. No one on campus should pretend that they have no part in it.

Peter Orr
Rick Boychuk
Denis Gascon
Harold Koblin
Rick Goldman

STUDENTS' SOCIETY NOMINATIONS:

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Tom Hadjis
Lew Ruvinsky
Todd Ducharme
Daryl Fridhandler
Alan Berdowski
V.P. INTERNAL
Steve Lebhar
Mary Louise Prosen
Arden Furlotte
John Crothers
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Daniel Gaucher (acclaimed)
GRAD. REP. TO BOARD
Ken Matziorinis (acclaimed)
UNDERGRAD. REP. TO BOARD
Barbara Jenkins
John Rokakis
Alexander Hyder
Jim Peloquin
David Ravinsky
ARTS SENATOR
Sean McAlister (acclaimed)
ENGINEERING SENATOR
J. Marc Sofia
Helene Richer
Elizabeth Conde
LAW SENATOR
Guy Knowles (acclaimed)
MANAGEMENT SENATOR
Pete Elliott
Willy Lieberman
Ken Monteith
David Rajchgot
MUSIC SENATOR
Christopher Green (acclaimed)
GRAD. STUDIES (ACADEMIC) SENATOR
Ken Clark (acclaimed)
SCIENCE SENATOR
Monica Schwalbe
Kitty Spraggett

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COMMUNITY McGILL
Student Volunteer Bureau

needs COORDINATORS
for next year.

For more info. contact us at
392-8937 or Rm 406, Union Bldg
Mon. to Fri. 12-2pm

Meeting to establish support committee for McGill service workers Union B01 7:30 pm today

NO
DAILY
FRIDAY

Deadline Extension
for Thursday's ads:
NOON WEDNESDAY

SOLIDARITY WEEK

Wednesday, February 20
Noon—Film: "Last Grave at Dimbaza" followed by a contemporary slide-show on South Africa in Room 310 of the Union.
16:00—Film: "U.N. Seminar on Apartheid" sponsored by NDP McGill, Room 310 in the Union.
16:30—Discussion with exiled South African Philip Taylor in Room 310 of the Union. Sponsored by Amnesty International McGill.
18:30—"The Anti-Apartheid movement in Quebec" with a speaker from MOCQA and a slide-show presentation by Pat Bolens, who led the Dawson College divestment campaign.

Thursday, February 21
Noon—Slide-show on the Pan-Africanist Congress sponsored by the McGill Circle of the Worker's Communist Party in Room 310 of the Union.
15:00—Speech by Cecil Abrahams, South African political activist, in Room 26 of the Leacock Bldg.
18:00—Panel discussion in Room 425 of the Union.

Friday, February 22
Noon—Film: "Last Grave at Dimbaza" followed by slide-show in Room 310 of the Union.
15:00—Speech by renowned South African poet and leader of the 1976 Olympic boycott Dannis Brutus. In Leacock 26.
21:00— Party at 522 Pine Avenue West.

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Pseudoscience on the rise

by Heather Tisdale

There is a danger that pseudoscience may be more popular than true science, Professor Mario Bunge warned a McGill audience Wednesday.

Bunge's talk opened a symposium entitled "Beyond the Fringe of Science."

"Characterizing a pseudoscience is of particular importance," he said.

Examples of pseudosciences are parapsychology, faith healing and UFO-watching.

"Scientific philosophers have the problem of demarcating the limits of science," said Bunge. "If faith healing were considered alongside quantum mechanics, academics as we know it would collapse."

Bunge said that cognitive fields may be split into belief systems and research systems. Pseudoscience falls into the pattern of belief systems.

Bunge outlined the characteristics of a science: "A true science has a realistic theory of knowledge and an ethos of a free search for truth, up-to-date logical and mathematical formulae, a set of reasonably well-confirmed hypotheses from other fields and a set of justifiable procedures."

"Any field of inquiry which fails to include these is not a science, and any field which presumes to follow these criteria is a pseudoscience," said Bunge.

"A pseudoscience has an ethos that is a staunch defence of dogma, and concerns objects that are not certifiably real entities," he said.

"The objectives of a pseudoscience do not include the typical goals of scientific theory and its methods are not justifiable by well-defined theories."

Pseudoscience is bound by tradition, but in true science there are no final authorities.

"In science you keep changing your mind," said Bunge. "Criticism is essential to science, whereas pseudoscience enjoys social sanction and popularity. It is certainly true that quantum mechanics is not as popular as ESP."

Bunge commented that great progress has been made in the field of economic and social history. "A field can be humanistic and still be conducted in a scientific manner," he said.

"It is a mistake to isolate the various cognitive fields."

When asked about the scientist who refused to accept new theories, he replied that there was always someone in the scientific community who would study new ideas. "In pseudosciences there is no such thing as a community," said Bunge.

Job security ...

continued from page 1

employees with job security.

"The temporary category could be expanded and could eventually be used to break the union," said negotiator Terry Kowalchuk.

The union argues that "full job security" according to the sectorial agreement prevents the University from laying off personnel in the summer. The University, say negotiators, is trying to introduce a "cyclical position" category to get around this section of the agreement.

Since 1973 the number of persons employed in the residences has been reduced from 70 to 19 employees, say union officers.

The union charges that the university has eliminated established positions included in the 1975 agreement.

The union wants a clause put into the new contract which would guard against doubling up of positions and increased workload. Negotiators say that the University's proposal makes job definition more vague than it was in the 1975 contract.

The University negotiators are asking that the clause which says an employee cannot "be required to do more than a normal workload" be completed with the rider "on a regular and continuous basis." The union opposes this addition and wants other clauses which clearly define job responsibilities introduced.

Other issues which the union sees as crucial are union rights and the maintenance of "grandfather clauses" spelled out in the 1975 agreement.

The union wants to maintain the right of its members to see union officials during working hours "after notifying" University authorities. In response, the University wishes to introduce a clause obliging employees to consult the employer about the time of such a meeting.

The service employees currently benefit from premiums for the performance of particular tasks such as night shift, working in a building alone or doing a job which involves moving from one building to another. They want the hourly wage premiums established in these "grandfather clauses" indexed to the cost of living. The University has refused this.

Support ....

continued from page 1

Gutkind said he was amazed that the university had been unable to settle with the union.

"It seems incredible that the new principal, who has such great labor credentials, has so quickly plunged us into a strike. And the dispute is not about money but acquired rights."

Support for the McGill employees is also building at other universities. The service workers union at l'Université du Québec à Montréal say they will be taking a public position on the strike after a council meeting today. At l'Université de Montréal, service employees say, although they are not meeting until next week, the McGill strike has already been placed on the agenda for discussion.

Meanwhile at McGill, tensions between the strikers and administration is increasing. The building director for McIntyre Medical Building passed around a memo yesterday suggesting that "it would be helpful if someone could be appointed on each floor to remove garbage to the first floor receiving area." The director, Dr. E. Hosein, said he was only asking staff to take the garbage out of their own offices.

"Cleaning your own office is not a violation of the strike. Do you want to work in a pigsty," he asked.

Union representative Nick Voelkoff called Hosein's action "an oblique form of scabbing."

Michelin Tire's

On December 28, 1979 the Nova Scotia government passed an amendment to the Trade Union Act which required "interdependent" manufacturing plants owned by the same employer to form one bargaining unit. The "Michelin Bill", as the amendment is commonly called, is generally assumed to be aimed at preventing the Michelin Tire Corporation's plants in Granton and Bridgewater from unionizing. A vote had been taken last October at the Granton plant near New Glasgow for workers to form a certified United Rubber Workers bargaining unit, but the amendment included a retroactive clause which will almost certainly prevent the vote from being counted. Shortly after the legislation was introduced to the legislature Michelin announced plans to build a third plant. Organized labour, citizens groups, white collar professionals and management people are upset over the handling of the bill by the provincial government and the use of the Trade Union Act as an instrument of development.

Part I

"If there were 15 Michelins in Nova Scotia it is very questionable whether we could have a free society."

Guy Henson
former director
of the Dalhousie
Institute of
Public Affairs

"Several members of my family work at Michelin. They all like it. Everybody's got money to spend."

A woman in downtown New Glasgow

It is four p.m. and we are standing in a parking lot in front of the Michelin plant in Granton. Soon workers from the day shift pour through the security exit, walking rapidly, intent on home, family and dinner.

They are reluctant to stop, and give us one word answers to our questions about Michelin.

A man in a suit stops. The whole Michelin question has been exaggerated, he says. Michelin doesn't need a union and the workers don't want it. He wishes the government hadn't passed the retroactive legislation preventing the workers' vote for a union from being counted.

"The vote wouldn't have gone through," he says confidently.

The rain is pouring now and our questioning gets more critical. It's cold and his lips are turning white. He pumps statistics at us about Michelin and unions. He is persuasive, but there is something eerie about the way he keeps staring into our eyes.

The whole Michelin Bill question is eerie. It is a story of jobs and rights, governments, corporations, and people.

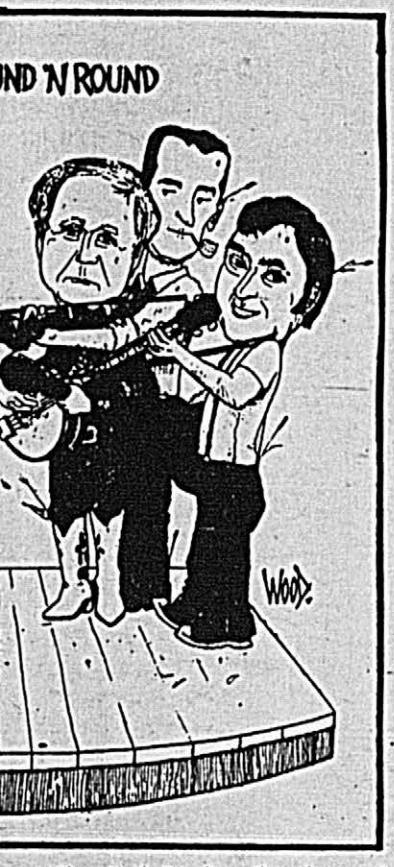
Michelin: A Multinational in Nova Scotia

The areas around the Bridgewater plant and Pictou County, where the Granton plant is located, have an estimated real unemployment rate of about 30 percent. Both plants are located in rural Nova Scotia, Bridgewater on the South Shore and Granton inland and northeast of the largest urban area on the province's mainland - Halifax-Dartmouth. Michelin development means jobs and a steady income to these areas. The tire company is the largest employer in the region while at the same time its production methods and management style remain relatively unknown.

Completely family owned and operated by François Michel, the Michelin Tire Corporation has 52 operating plants in 13 different countries. They are the third largest tire producer in the world, behind Goodyear and Firestone, and achieve well over $3 billion a year in total sales. Their product, the Michelin steel-belted radial tire, is of unquestionably fine quality.

The Michelin Corporation grew up in France, where they now have 22 plants and are

policy aimed at preventing unionization



estimated to be the largest French landlord after the Deposit of Consignment Office.

Michelin's Philosophy and Methods of Operation

A good indication of the company philosophy are the two goals included in a booklet distributed to Michelin staff in 1952: (1) To produce the best tire at the best price and (2) To improve over the year before. The quality of their product, their large profits and their growth shows they are achieving these goals.

Continued success, of course, does not come without careful planning. Michelin employs several characteristic methods at their plants worldwide to ensure this success.

Michelin selects its employees very rigorously. At their plant in Granton, for example, it is estimated one of 14 job applicants is hired after a battery of psychological tests and long interviews. The company looks for stability in its work force.

Individuals in good standing with the community, with financial responsibilities and the ability to follow orders are sought after. These include young adults with spouses and heavy mortgages, people with prior military experience and longstanding residents of the area.

Michelin locates in underdeveloped, rural areas. Specifically, they look for regions with traditionally high unemployment, and a labour force relatively inexperienced and lacking a history of unionism. A plant in Stoke-On-Trent, England, and more recent expansions into South Carolina, Alabama and Brazil are examples of this.

Being the largest employer in the area with a constant source of labour, Michelin can pay wages that are slightly below the average in the tire industry but comparatively high for that region.

Michelin attempts to get deeply involved in the lives of its workers. This is done by encouraging a personal rapport between management and workers, monthly meetings between individuals and supervisors, and letters sent to workers' homes addressed to the whole family.

There is a recreation centre for the tire company's employees at the Granton plant and a similar one is being planned for Bridgewater. Michelin also provides dances, swimming, motorcycle rider training, and industrial hockey league.

Recreation centres and company activities not only greatly benefit employees but also serve to further involve their lives with the fortunes of the company.

In France, Michelin at one time operated food, clothing, and furniture stores around its factories. They also ran schools, hospitals, legal aid services, and a sporting association, before the law intervened.

Michelin has a secrecy about its industrial operations that has created a mystique or enigma and incomprehension around the company. Charles de Gaulle was refused entry to a Michelin factory in 1946. No premier has ever been inside a factory in Nova Scotia. Workers are prohibited from leaving their immediate working area. Further, plant areas do not have names but are identified by call letters like OXF and SP.

A handbook given to workers in the province warns an employee not to publicly discuss his or her work and requires that such conversations be reported to a supervisor.

In the beginning secrecy was used to keep the knowledge of the operations from the competitors in the name of quality control. It is now doubted whether Goodyear and Firestone are not familiar with Michelin's techniques of producing radials, but the secrecy has other benefits including providing control over the work force and keeping their operations out of the critical public eye.

Finally, and perhaps most significantly, Michelin has a long tradition of anti-unionism.

Michelin makes extensive use of a large manual produced by James L. Dougherty called "Union-Fee Management—and How to Keep it Free". (Dougherty, a renowned union-buster, is thought to have lectured at Michelin supervisor school.)

According to Dougherty, the primary incentive to keep out of unions is profit. He cites studies to show that a union-free workplace is "25 per cent lower in direct labor cost, assuming equal wages rates."

As will be shown, Michelin has a very rigorous program to keep their plants at Granton and Bridgewater union-free. Critics call it a systematic "brainwashing" campaign which violates the civil rights of thought and expression of Michelin employees.

Michelin's Anti-Union Campaign

New employees at Michelin go through a four day training period which includes an introduction to the concept, history and practices of unions. An introduction to Michelin is also presented, all of which comes to the "conclusion" that Michelin can provide all of the advantages of union without any of the disadvantages.

Once a week for the first month and monthly thereafter, individuals or small groups meet with supervisors who give them pep talks about production, reprimand them if needed and discuss problems. At these "crew meetings" workers are encouraged to express their true feelings about unionism. If they disagree with the views of management, they are outdebated by trained supervisors who have all the company arguments at their fingertips.

Michelin documents detailing management surveillance were obtained when the United Rubber Workers (URW) asked for, and received, a cease and desist injunction for alleged violations of civil rights within the Granton plant. The case has now been appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

One document records the case of an employee at the Granton plant who was completely aghast at the supervisor's statement that he must support the company's union-free policy.

He had replied, "My honesty and integrity come before loyalty and honesty to the company."

The supervisor told him if the worker did not follow company policy that "action will be taken accordingly."

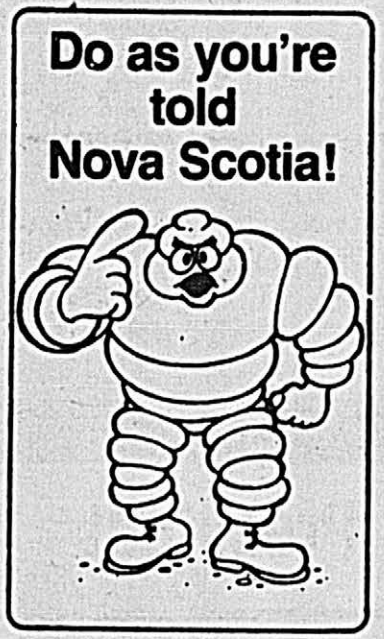
Debate continued and the supervisor asked him for a definition of honesty. The worker could not give one but said what he told his brother and family came before company policy.

Minutes are taken at crew meetings on the material presented and the reactions of the employees. Reports on these meetings are sent to top management personnel.

Technicians, foremen, and supervisors are also expected to adhere to Michelin's union-free policy and reports on them are also sent to upper management.

When union solicitation picks up, lists containing an evaluation of each worker's commitment to the union-free policy are circulated among management and floor supervisors.

In addition to Michelin's comprehensive surveillance and anti-union campaigns, there are structural barriers to unionization. Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, 50 weeks a year the Granton and Bridgewater plants are in operation. This continental work week, which requires employees to work weekends on any one of three shifts, is



unique to Nova Scotia. In addition to the psychological toll it takes of workers, it makes it nearly impossible for workers to collect in one place and organize. Furthermore, most of the workers in the Granton plant live in five towns scattered in different directions.

Dan McKinnon, a worker at the Bridgewater plant for nine weeks, repeats a frequent complaint: the seven-day-a week, 24 hour-a-day shift system Michelin operates on is extremely gruelling.

McKinnon says he would work for three days on one shift, have a day off, and begin a different shift for another three days.

"Changing shifts, your meals and sleep get all frigged up," he said. "It's not good for the body."

McKinnon also said he found his job so mentally exhausting he had little desire but eat, sleep and drink.

He also mentioned other complaints: the tight security within the plant, the childish atmosphere, the boredom and lack of a grievance procedure. But McKinnon does not believe a union is necessary at Bridgewater.

Good pay, production incentives, and a congenial management make it a pretty good place to work, he says.

Other workers feel the same way:

"I make good wages here."

"We don't need a union, Michelin has given us everything a union could."

The fact that Michelin is already paying close to union wages, that many of the problems with working conditions would still exist with a union and that workers could well lose money from lost work during strikes seem to be the main reasons against having a union.

Mike Beliveau, information officer for the United Rubber Workers, argues there are a lot of problems inside the Granton and Bridgewater plants which a union can change.

These include the absence of criteria for job promotion, demotion and job posting. There is the already mentioned problem of shift work and the absence of any grievance procedures. The arbitrary kind of power possessed by foremen and supervisors, the reduction of wages for disciplinary reasons, and the practice of shifting an employee to another less desired job while he or she was off are also problems which a union can remedy.

Beliveau emphasizes these are not 'pocket-book' issues, but largely psychological in nature.

It is hard to comprehend all of the problems in the Michelin plants at Granton and Bridgewater. They are less bread and butter issues and more matters of workers' freedom and rights as individuals being deprived, often without their being fully aware of it.

Part II of this article will appear next week.

McGILL

ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ELECTIONS TOMORROW

9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Meet the Candidates

TODAY
Room 301
Union Bldg.
12:00 - 2:00 pm

Polling Stations

1—Union Bldg. Lobby
2—Leacock Bldg. Lobby
3—Burnside Hall Basement near elevators
4—Stewart Biology Bldg. North Lobby

Those students who do not wish to cross picket lines or who will be absent from McGill on Thursday, February 21, will be able to cast their ballots during the extended poll to be held within two days of the end of the maintenance workers' strike. You will be kept informed of the polling stations and all other pertinent information by way of the McGill "Daily".

President

Howard Gold

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Editor-in-Chief of "McGill Observer" (ASUS publication)
- Fluently bilingual
- U2 Honours Political Science

As President, I shall implement the following program:
- Increase club input into ASUS budget
- Establish Arts and Science Student Directory, if financially feasible
- Ehsure regular publication of "Observer" and ASUS Course Guide
- Set up or strengthen following ASUS Committees: Speakers, Entertainment, and Constitutional Reform
- Lobby for Reading Week

Bruce Ness

Recognizing that the A.S.U.S. is basically a representative, and a service organization, for the largest segment of the student body, as president of the A.S.U.S. I intend to:
- Coordinate the Speakers Committee with all clubs to ensure a wider variety of speakers.
- Re-establish the Entertainment Committee.
- Press for an all night study area and study week.

Current experience in student oriented services—Co-ordinator with the McGill Referendum Committee and Head of Speakers Committee of the Political Science Students' Association.

Tim Richards

The A.S.U.S. is your voice in student affairs. Why is it the majority of students don't know what the A.S.U.S. stands for let alone its responsibilities?
My aims are:
- A proposal to extend our 2 day "Reading Week" to a full week.
- A reactivation of an entertainment committee to provide quality entertainment.
- The formation of an A.S.U.S. student directory (incl. names tel., and addr.)
- An investigation into the proposal of an A.S.U.S. break up.

More communication and student awareness is essential!

Treasurer

Donald Garbuz

I believe that every student at McGill is entitled to the best possible representation. As one who is concerned and committed to improving the opportunities for each student, I am seeking the position of Treasurer of the ASUS. My experience in working for a Chartered Accountant and my experience in the Science program will give me an insight into how our money should best be spent. I want to try and maximize the benefits of ASUS for all its members. I appreciate sincerely the opportunity of serving my classmates.

Jennifer Kalant

Political Science/History, U2
To successfully fulfill the Treasurer's obligations as financial manager requires integrity, responsibility, and organization. As a member of the executive, the Treasurer has significant input into the decision-making process of the A.S.U.S. It is in this capacity that I will strive to be responsive to the demands of the society's members.
Major issues of concern: Withdrawal of McGill's funds from South Africa; increased club and departmental participation into budget formulation to ensure fair allocation of funds.

Secretary

nia Jo Chinn

a candidate for the position of Secretary to .U.S., I am fully aware of the kind of ponsibilities such a job entails and I intend elected) to them to the best of my abilities. m cognizant of the fact that this office uires an experienced person of which I am ply qualified as past Secretary, Vice-sident (1/2 term), Senate rep., at the GEP level. I can but only hope these ex-riences will aid me in carrying out this job ccesfully.
familiar as I am to the political surroun-gs and populace of McGill, a position such this would help in rectifying the situation; I, a political science student and future blic servant intend to remain at the efront of the political sphere at McGill.

drienne Jones

A. U2 English Lit.
PERIENCE:
glish Literature Association Assembly
cribener" (McGill Creative Journal)
motion and Distribution
come Week 1979
eral-McGill
ter Carnival Co-Chairperson 1980
JECTIVES:
lected to the position of Secretary of the .U.S., I would not only perform the usual es of keeping the records, minutes and respondence but I would like to organize e social events and outings to encourage raction among A.S.U.S. members. I uld also like to compile a complete listing of arts and science students with address phone numbers to be made available to A.S.U.S. members. If elected I promise to ve to the best of my ability.

heldon Wisener

A. U2 Honours PoliSci
Secretary, I will ensure that accurate cords of all proceedings and decisions of Executive Committee of the ASUS are kept d that these documents will be readily cessible to the student body. I intend to thfully communicate your opinions to the ec. and guarantee that your interests will responsibly represented.

VP Arts

Charles Cooke

I'm not going to make a long list of promises I can't keep. However, there are certain priorities I want to concentrate my efforts on.
- Improve the food and atmosphere of the cafeteria below Redpath
- Provide more funds to the Speakers Committee
- Establish a reading week before exams
- Work with Students' Society to have the Leacock entrance facing the library made into double doors
- Have a monthly A.S.U.S. newsletter to inform students of progress on the issues undertaken by the A.S.U.S.

Jill Huggessen

Last year's A.S.U.S. council implemented new ideas in many areas that had previously been neglected. An effective council can be established this year by providing new ideas and expanding on the groundwork that has been set. If elected my aims will be to:
- Increase student representation on faculty committees
- Re-establish an A.S.U.S. entertainment committee
- Retain and improve the speakers committee
- Publish a telephone directory for A.S.U.S. members

QUALIFICATIONS:
Co-ordinator of activities night '79
Winter Carnival: committee '80
Ski team council
KKG fraternity

Jeff Thaler

Political Science, U2
QUALIFICATIONS:
- Executive Producer of a weekly production on CFRM
- Co-Chairman of Student-Faculty Relations Committee, in the Dept. of Psychology, in College.
- Active in Radio McGill, E.L.A., A.I.E.S.E.C., ex-Recorder of S.A.M.

OBJECTIVES:
- Work towards student parity in Departmental committees
- Promote better co-ordination between A.S.U.S. and Program Board
- Establish a study week per semester
- Re-evaluate editorial policies of the "Observer"

VP Science

Peter Pascoli

We can all be confident of a hard year ahead for the A.S.U.S. Together, we can make this a better campus for Science Undergrads.
I would vote against giving the Arts Faculty autonomy from the Council. This would give Arts a disproportionate amount of A.S.U.S. funds.
Also it is about time the issue of sexual harassment in the classrooms was brought out into the open by incorporating the question into course evaluations.
Let's make 1980-81 the best year for Science Undergrads.

Patty Rua

After assessing the past performance of the A.S.U.S. and realizing their potential strengths and limitations, I've decided that the wisest and most fruitful way to invest my time and your money would be to:
- Revamp the Entertainment Program
- Revive the nearly extinct "Observer"
- Promote Intra- and Inter-Faculty Sport Events

as well as continuing Course Evaluations and Speakers Programs.
Also, A.S.U.S. can best meet the needs of its paying members (approximately 6000 of you Arts and Science students!) by becoming aware of them. Therefore, another priority would be to:
- Facilitate student input via questionnaires and suggestion boxes installed at convenient, more practical locations than the Union Building basement alone, thus making A.S.U.S. more accessible.

no photo available

Aavo Taal

no pensketch available

Members-at-Large

Susan Bass

U2 Biology
(As Member-at-Large) I would like to see the ASUS expand its cultural and speaker programs as student body seems receptive to increasing the number of public speakers, or attending a concert sponsored by the ASUS. An additional goal would be the publication of a student directory.

Anne-Chantal Dumas

B.A. U2, Ind. Rel.
Because I have had previous experiences in various different student councils, I would like to be an active member of the committee as Member-at-Large, continuing the efforts made by the society this year, especially in academic policies. We need to improve some aspects of the campus life. More participation is required in order to have a better spirit. If I am elected, I will try to help you out in any way I can. Aller voter, c'est participer!

Ralph Philosophe

I am presently enrolled in Physiology, U1. My responsibilities, as Member-at-Large, are to represent the student needs, whether cultural, social, academic or athletic. My responsibilities will only be met by attending all meetings and actively participating in all discussions. My programs include:
- organizing new clubs or magnifying present ones
- improve mark evaluation formats
- obtain a study period before mid-terms
- increase intrafaculty sports
- and more!

Harry Rosen

B.A. U2
I feel confident that as Member-at-Large, I could act as an effective liaison between the wishes of the student body and the goals of the executive committee of ASUS. For that reason I shall maintain open lines of communication with the student body, and will faithfully represent them at all council meetings.

no photo available

Marc Seltzer

no pensketch available

no photo available

Michel Sheppard

As a sometime contributor to the ASUS journal, "The Observer", and a reporter for the "McGill Daily" my interests lie with student journalism, which I consider to be an important facet of campus life. As member-at-large my goal would be to assure therefore that the "Observer" receive the funds required for efficient, intelligent and entertaining production.
Also as member-at-large I will be able to play a highly flexible role, giving time to committees where help is greatly needed.

Arts Rep to Council

Gawa Atif

B.A. U2 Anthro/PolSci
EXPERIENCES:
During this academic year worked on Finance Committee of ASUS. Spring '79, was lobbyist for change in the Arts cafeteria (proposed alternative to vending machines).
Support such reforms as:
- Study week
- 24 hour work room
- cafeteria improvements especially in Redpath
- more frequent publications of the arts & science newspaper "The Observer."

If elected, I would actively serve in the interest of McGill Arts students, always willing to receive suggestions and new ideas.

no photo available

no pensketch available

Steven Dalfen

Of six candidates running for Arts Rep to council, only two will be chosen by Arts students. My name is Steven Dalfen and I am running after having just completed a successful tenure as secretary of the A.S.U.S. If elected, my ultimate objective will be to serve conscientiously and to the highest of my ability, the students I am to represent. I will work hard to reduce the price of books, improve the quality of good and eating atmospheres on campus, and reduce the price of beer at Gertrude's. I shall give of my best effort. I ask, then, for your support.

Patrick Macklem

EXPERIENCE:
- U2 Joint Honours: PoliSci & Philosophy
- Asst. Chairman: Referendum Committee
- Committee Member: RAEU

OBJECTIVES:
- Big name speakers & entertainment
- Regular publishing of "The Observer"
- Increased inter-university cooperation
- Investigation of sexual harassment of students by faculty members & creation of a formal policy countering harassment
- An active & critical ASUS voice on Council
- A reading week
- A careful analysis of the financial priorities of both ASUS & Students' Society
- A financially stable Daily
- Divestment of funds from S. Africa

no photo available

Cliff Halickman

no pensketch available

no photo available

Andy Wheatley

I have been an active member of numerous student organizations throughout my student years. Since my first year in C.E.G.E.P (1973) I have been fortunate enough to have been a participant in various conferences, councils and committees, dealing with student affairs. I have also been active in quite a few clubs and through this experience of working and building organizational frameworks with the help of my fellow students, I have developed a keen sense of what it means to work with people as opposed to against people.
Not all of my experiences have been successful. However, they have all been educational. I sincerely feel that I can put my experience to work for you.

Science Rep to Council

Ted Ewanchyna

U2 Biology
Writer for Vanier's "The End"
Radio McGill
- D.J.
- Producer of "this is Pop"
- Musical research director

I'm an active student, seriously concerned about the problems and activities of the McGill science student.
I plan to see that...
- Observer publishes regularly
- Science students have a more active role in the ASUS
- My main goal is to see that the entertainment committee is re-established. Once established, I plan to head this committee and attempt to bring as many acts to McGill as possible in conjunction with the McGill Program Board.

Xuan Nghiem (Michael) Nguyen

- A better representation of students in departmental decision-making process concerning academic matters.
- More workshops, colloquia, on "hot" subjects such as: opportunities on job market, increase of students' input in the course design process.
- A special service within different undergraduate libraries to make available to you final exams of prevous years.

Debra Shapiro

BSc U2
For the past 2 years I have been involved in many different campus activities. This year I am Vice-President (Internal) of the Students' Society. This position has given me an opportunity to learn how the Students' Society (and the McGill Administration) operates. As a member of the Executive Committee I have been directly involved in formulating and deciding upon new policies. As well, I'm committed to improving our Student Services and I have been working on both the Committee to Coordinate Student Services and the Athletics Board towards this goal.
I would like to continue to work towards bringing in high quality entertainment to McGill and improving and expanding the Athletics Facilities. Also, involving the Students' Society (with Manpower) in promoting McGill students on the job market through job banks and interview and resume preparation.

Vijaya Joshi

I think I'm the one for the position. So does everyone else. Why me? A Science Rep. should be able to generate ideas. For example: my biggest priority is to get a system such that students can take some electives on pass/fail basis. Result will be: students get educated in subjects otherwise not considered. Also, a science rep. should be receptive to ideas by other students. I will be to yours.

Caroline Pryor

Before Voting:
Check Your
"PRYOR"ities

One of the main functions of the A.S.U.S. is to promote student interest by sponsoring various activities and organizations. Previous years have shown the Faculty of Science to have weak representation in such affairs. The need exists for a strong, interested voice to, at least, balance with the Faculty of Arts, and hopefully create a more progressive council. I feel, as an outgoing third year student, to be sufficiently aware of faculty ongoings to make a significant contribution to the members of the A.S.U.S.

Jeff Tenser

The ASUS must be represented by a motivated person. A vote for Jeff Tenser is a vote for new organization and new ideas. If elected as Science rep. of the ASUS, I hope to accomplish the following:
- maintain current student fees
- set up additional conferences for students
- form an ASUS committee to plan social events
- establish a mid term study break
- form a student service committee

Madeleine Kayton

I feel that the most important job of the science representitive to Students' Council is to try to determine what the priorities of the students are with respect to the funding of clubs, organizations, publications, speakers, and various types of entertainment and to communicate these views to the executives so that they can be implemented. My work with A.S.U.S. this year has been successful and in order to make next year better, I would like to work for an increase in opportunities for A.S.U.S. members to get together socially and have more large-scale speakers and entertainment.

Monica Schwalbe

The A.S.U.S., the largest undergraduate society at McGill, is comprised of all students in either the Faculty of Arts or Science.
This year, I served on the A.S.U.S. executive as Science Representative to Council. In doing so, I became very much aware of student needs, in particular within the individual departments. Accomplishments such as the activeness of the speakers committee, the financial support towards the progress of the Program Board are but two of many rewarding functions of the A.S.U.S.
I sincerely wish to serve as Science Representative throughout the next academic year. On February 21, thanks for your support!

Your vote counts. Use it wisely!

Daily Sports' Man at the Olympics:

Games a five ring flop

by Carl Heine

LAKE PLACID - The serene village of Lake Placid is presently the scene of havoc, tears and joy as an oversized event is jammed into an undersized town.

The 1980 Winter Olympics have rudely awakened this sleepy town and turned everything upside down. Multitudes of spectators have been funnelled onto inadequate roadways by bumbling Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee (LPOOC) officials.

While the spectators are fighting each other in the mobs and buying $2.00 hotdogs, the athletes are enjoying some of the finest facilities in the world and experiencing the joy of victory and the agony of defeat.

Although ticket sales are far below expected, the facilities can't handle the crowds. It is common to wait four hours for one of the scarce shuttle buses. Following the women's downhill this past Sunday, approximately 10,000 spectators waited in the freezing cold for buses that were not there. The buses that were available were far from the available were far from spacious and some were decrepit. I took a shuttle from a parking lot to the ski area and upon arrival I waited patiently for 20 minutes while the driver and others struggled to pry the doors ajar.

The Olympic committee took enough abuse before it contracted the Greyhound Bus Company for several million dollars to bail the LPOOC out of a transit disaster.

The 1,000 or so police in the Lake Placid area are so busy trying to calm the frustrated crowds that the facility security is quite lax. People are able to obtain free admission to events and access to restricted areas. The view from the off-limits area at the top of the 90m ski jump is spectacular!

The fair burghers of Lake Placid are upset and excited, but mostly overwhelmed. Fifteen-hour work days are not uncommon and the town's business is not booming. The grumpy spectators are not spending money and the bus situation is causing people to miss events and suffer the cold.

There were blue skies, however, as Laconia, N.H.'s own Heidi Preuss skied to fourth place in the women's downhill, followed by Canada's own Kathy Kreiner in fifth.

For resourceful optimists like myself, good times could be and were had amongst all the confusion of an Olympiad.

photo by Carl Heine

On the road to the Olympic Shangri-La: Daily Sports' intrepid photo-reporter plodded with other Olympic groupies on the long march up to the imposing summit of Whiteface, upper left.

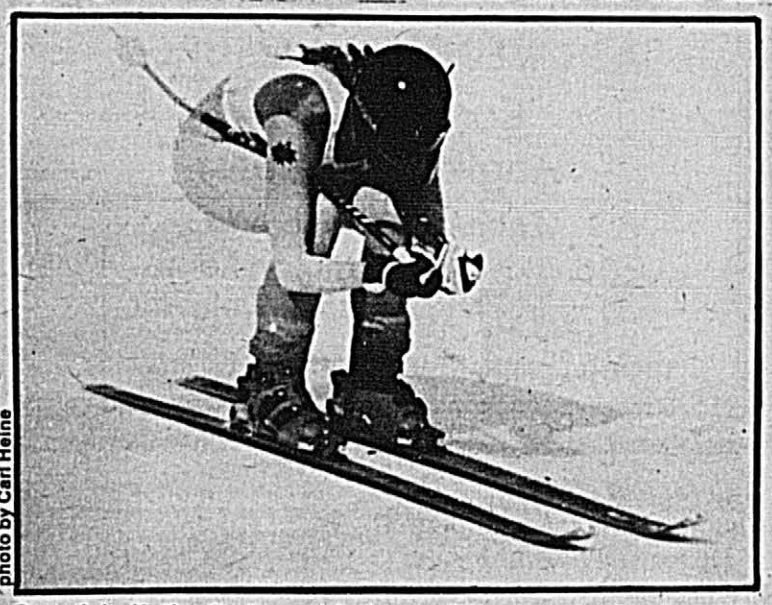


photo by Carl Heine

Canada's Kathy Dreiner whizzing to fifth place in the downhill. Kathy was a gold medalist in the giant slalom at Innsbruck in 1976.

Laval concludes Redmen, 6-3

by Louis Rakita

QUEBEC CITY—Until Sunday afternoon, the Redmen had been defeated in every QUAA city except the provincial capital. But by the end of the weekend, the Université de Laval Rouge et Or broke that streak by taking a 6-3 decision over McGill, on the strength of two quick goals in the second period.

From the start, it appeared that the Redmen were ready to sweep the Rouge et Or in their building, stifling Laval for most of the opening stanza. Indeed, Laval only got their first shot on goalie François Grenier after the 13-minute mark.

A sign of things to come was when the Redmen gave up a rare powerplay goal, throwing the puck loose into the slot position, and Laval's François Ste-Marie poked a rebound past Grenier. Then, with two minutes to go in the period, the Rouge et Or's Luc Piché fired the first of his two goals into the far corner to give Laval a 2-0 lead after 20 minutes.

Although the first period wasn't overly physical, there were injuries: Dennis Gratton's nose was unofficially broken, although the referee refused to look at it; Dave Moritsugu's ankle was aggravated; Cory "Hopalong" Boisselle's knee was banged up again (which forced him to miss the last two periods); and Rich Kila was bruised, although all but Boisselle managed to draw some ice time.

Unlike the first period, which was constantly interrupted by whistles, the second period moved along fairly quickly, with both Grenier and Laval's Richard Neault squelching any opportunities either team had to score. It became apparent that the next goal would be crucial and at 7:06 it was the Redmen who got it. Moritsugu potted the comeback goal on a splendid effort that beat Neault cleanly, to put McGill back in the game at 2-1.

At this point, play began to deteriorate. Both teams were playing disorganized, uninspired hockey. For almost five minutes, the game dragged on at a snail's pace.

Suddenly the Rouge et Or blitzed the Redmen for two scores in 18 seconds, grabbing a 4-1 lead. For a while it looked as if the Redmen's fate was sealed, but in its traditional style McGill fought back. First it was "Blue" Bruce Randall's third goal of the year—on the resurrected powerplay—and at 6:21 of the third captain Kenny Covo flashed behind the Laval net, whipped back in front and stuffed the puck by a startled Neault.

At 4-3 now, the game became increasingly tense. It was remarkably similar to the Redmen's first trip to Laval when they came back from 2-4 to win. Alas, it was not to be. Denis Hallé beat Grenier to the far side with under seven minutes to go, and the Redmen erupted with a flurry of activity. "Father" Pat Shannon had a glorious opportunity taking three swipes at the puck with Neault down, but he just couldn't thread the needle. Their final home game is tonight versus playoff-bound Ottawa, so use your last chance to give the Redmen a final cheer!

QUAA Basketball

WOMEN'S

	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Bishop's (2)	10	10	0	764	398	20
Laval (10)	9	5	4	629	564	10
McGill Martlets	**9**	**5**	**4**	**562**	**615**	**10**
Concordia	9	3	6	597	642	6
UQTR	9	0	9	372	689	0

(National rank in parentheses)

MEN'S

	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Concordia (9)	9	9	0	779	571	18
Bishop's	10	8	2	787	665	16
McGill Redmen	**9**	**4**	**5**	**643**	**634**	**8**
Laval	10	3	7	717	759	6
UQTR	10	0	10	609	971	0

(National rank in parentheses)

Late Score

(DNS)—The McGill Martlets lost their second game in a row last night dropping an 84-71 decision to the Concordia Stingers at Loyola.

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

DENNIS BRUTUS

Renowned
South African poet
and political activist
will speak on Friday,
February 22 at 3 pm
in Room 26 of the Leacock Bldg.

Free admission.

The event is co-sponsored by the ASUS
and the External Affairs
Committee on South Africa.

Today

continued from page 4

McGill Film Society:
"Rome, Open City" (1945 Italy/Italian w/EST) d/Roberto Rossellni in FDAA at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Flying Saucers are Real:
An illustrated lecture by Stanton Friedman presented by McGill Program Board 7:00 p.m. in L132. Advance tickets at Sadie's - 392-8926.

Cultural Night:
External Affairs Committee on South Africa and the African Students' Association will sponsor a Cultural Night tonight beginning at 21:00h in Union room B01. Music, exhibits and a film will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

Canada World Youth:
Ex-participants requested to come to urgent meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Union room 302. Recent Haiti project to be discussed. Please pass the word to all ex-participants.

Youth group to hold conference

by Heather Tisdale

The Young People's Defence Committee, CDC Inc, is sponsoring a conference to review the strengths and weaknesses of the Youth Protection Act (Bill 24), which was passed by the Quebec government last year.

The conference is being held on Thursday, February 28, at the Sheraton Mount-Royal Hotel, free of charge.

Topics will include rights of the child and/or parents and family policy. Other workshops will examine treatment and prevention and diversion of youth crime.

The goal of the conference is to identify actions that government and professionals can take in the areas of child welfare and juvenile justice.

Interested persons should register before February 22 by calling 761-7141, ext. 208.

ERRATUM:
In Monday's issue we incorrectly stated that Vanier College has removed its funds from the Royal Bank because of that institution's loan policy with South Africa. It was the Vanier College Students' Association which transferred its funds to the Banque Nationale.

The Dome Theatre
of Dawson College presents
"Saturday, Sunday & Monday"
by Eduardo de Filippo
Directed by Doug Bucchanan
Till Sunday Feb. 24 8:30 pm
Sunday Matinée at 2:30 pm
Reserve at 932-4404.
Adults $2. Students $1.
3990 Notre Dame W.

ASH WEDNESDAY LITURGY
Contemporary
Anglican Eucharist
February 20th, 8 p.m.
Douglas Hall, Common Room
3851 University St. All welcome
STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT in McGill University

HILLEL 845-9171 3460 Stanley

Wed. Feb. 20

7:30pm - Intermarriage Series - "Mixed Marriage, Intermarriage & Conversion; Jewish concerns & modern needs." with Rabbi H. Joseph. Cost: $1.50

Wed. Feb. 20 & Thurs. Feb. 21

11:00am - 2:00pm - HOLOCAUST EXHIBITION - McGill Student Union, 3480 McTavish, rm. 107-8. Come learn why Fania Fenelon, Auschwitz survivor & autobiographer of "Playing for Time" objects to being portrayed by Vanessa Redgrave in the upcoming film of the same name. Books & poster exhibits will be presented.

DAILY: COMPLETE, HOT, HOMEMADE MEALS!
Mon. - Wed. $2.75; Thurs. Special $1.99; Fri. - Israeli Falafel
Come and enjoy a fine meal

The McGill Film Society presents:

Wednesday, February 20:
ROME, OPEN CITY
7:00 & 9:30 FDAA $1.00

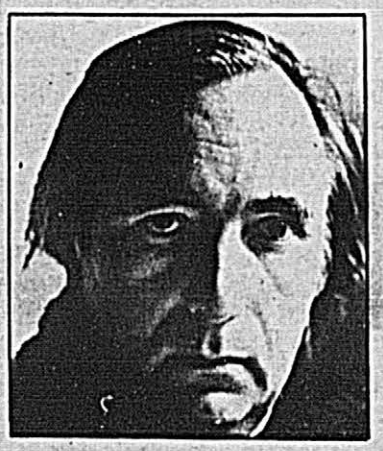
Thursday, February 21:
DANCE, GIRL, DANCE
7:00 FDAA $1.00

Friday, February 22:
F FOR FAKE
7:00 & 9:30 L132 $1.25

Saturday, February 23
Winnie the Pooh.
11:00am & 1:30pm L132 99¢
Coming Home
7:00 & 9:30 L132 $1.25

The McGill Debating Union,
History Students' Association,
History Department, and
Intercollegiate Studies Institute
Present

Lev Navrozov



on

"How Western Democracies Can Survive"

Mr. Navrozov is a Soviet dissident now living in America. He will be offering his views on the Afghanistan Crisis and other aspects of the international situation.

Today, 12 noon, Arts W25.
All welcome.